

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII, No. 37.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918.

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INTERESTING ARTICLE BY CAPT. CORBETT

Deals with Influence of Churches
on University Life.

THE STUDENT & CHURCH.

Church Must Seek Leaders
Among Returned Men.

Capt. Corbett, who prior to his enlistment, was secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., has written the following article on the "Student and the Church," which we take the liberty of reprinting from the Canadian Student:

Before the war, I endeavoured to make a survey of one of our large Universities with a view to discovering the percentage of students who regularly or occasionally attended a place of public worship. It was not an easy question to solve and at best my survey was only an approximate statement of the truth; but I was able to get an idea at least of the degree in which the city Churches influenced the life of the University.

I have not the figures at hand now, but as I recall it the situation was as follows: there were 1,500 male students in the University at the time, not counting the theological students. Of this number 1,000 had registered as either adherents or members of Protestant Churches. I found on investigation that upwards of 150 men were engaged in some sort of active work in the city churches, about 250 were regular attendants at the different city churches, the remaining 600 did not go to Church at all, or only occasionally when some special evening attraction awakened their interest.

So far as I know, no Protestant minister even made an effort to visit students at their lodgings, unless he had been previously requested to do so by the parents or the young man's home minister. That is to say, two-thirds of the Protestant students in that particular University were lost to the Church at a time when in its own interests it most needed to cultivate them, and when, in the interests of Christian character they most needed the help and counsel of the Church. The result was that a large number of the students maintained an attitude of complete indifference to the Church and all its interests.

The theological students for the most part lived in splendid isolation, and did not participate to any appreciable extent in the life of the campus. Moreover, the impression the University men received of the future leadership of the Church was not a happy one. Most of the men in the Theological Colleges at any time were of an inferior type, mentally as well as physically, and only about 30 per cent. of them were taking University work. The others were running mission fields and "learning to preach." That was before the war. Now peace has come, and next year our

(Continued on Page 2.)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

1.45 p.m.—Arts Basketball practice.
2.30 p.m.—Med. Basketball practice.
3.15 p.m.—Science Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Gymnasium classes

Coming.

Dec. 16, 7.30 p.m.—First Wrestling Practice of B. W. and F. at Union.

Dec. 17, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting Cercle Francais in Union.

Dec. 17—Med. Sophomore—Freshman Dinner at Freeman's.

Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

Dec. 19—Arts '19 Class Dinner.

Dec. 21—Last Day of Lectures.

A MCGILL MAN WRITES OF FLYING DELIGHTS

Can Be Very Easily Seen He
Enjoys the Camp Routine.

At five a.m. and forty-five we all jump up and look alive. The bugle sounds out sharp and clear, the short crisp notes we find so dear. In five short minutes on the run, we all line up. It is no fun to leave the beds and quickly dress. It must be done, nevertheless. In P. S. shoes we shivering stand. The sun scarce shines upon the land. The grass is wet, the wind is cold, the day is not yet one hour old. The roll is called and off we go around the track in fours, just so, and at the double—you may guess to wake us up ready for mess. Wash, shaved and shined, our toilet made. At seven, sharp, on mess parade inspection done by our dear Flight. To make sure that all is right. Advance in fours from right of flight, and off we go with all our might! A full half-mile it well may be to oatmeal porridge and coffee. At nine a.m., O.C.'s parade and there again, inspection made; all correct we thank our stars for on our crime sheet nothing mars. Drill, wireless and lectures o'er, we march to dinner mess, once more, Roast beef, potatoes and hot tea. We are prepared—leave it to me. And after mess, we lounge about, and wait for Milton, dear old scout, who has the mail all sorted out. Ready to hand out to the flight. Ah! there he comes with bag in hand. The happiest man in all the land is he who from some "bonne amie" receives a letter, two or three. From four to six we drill "encore." The rifles make our shoulders sore. (Continued on Page 4.)

TRACK CLUB REPRESENTATIVES.

A representative from every year, in each Faculty, is wanted for the Track Club. A meeting of these representatives will be held early next week to fix plans for the indoor track meet to be held in the near future. Elect your representatives immediately.

BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE PRACTISING

Preparing to Compete in Inter-
provincial League Schedule.

MORE MEN NEEDED.

Seniors & Intermediates Played
a Game Last Night.

The Basketball teams, both senior and intermediate, held a fast practice last evening at the Central "Y." Sharp at 7 o'clock the senior team was lined up against a picked five from the rest. With Lou Cairns and Monly defeating the senior basket, the intermediate forwards found it no easy matter to score. Hay and Gnaedinger, the centre men, both showed good jumping ability and fairly good form for so early in the season. "Art" Young was in his old position on the home, but was watched closely by Marsh Cairns, who, along with his brother, will make good additions to the McGill team. Lifshin, who was a little late in turning up, was a big help in keeping out the fast seniors. There are still good basketball material around college that has not put in an appearance at the gym. as yet. Geo. Upham and Ross Laine, the prospective senior home players, are urged to come out and get into shape. The other provincial teams are all practising faithfully, and condition will be a big factor in deciding the first few games. Kennedy, Lashley, Veith, Fitzgerald and Levitt are due for a practice. All up, McGill, and let's clean up one of the two basketball championships.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Commercial students was held yesterday to form a society for the purpose of binding the students into a body to create a greater and deeper interest in the course, by the study and discussion of commercial topics. From time to time leading business men will be invited to discuss suitable topics with the members.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting, and the society promises to be one of the leading organizations of its kind. The officers for the coming year are:

Hon. Pres.—Mr. R. M. Sugars.
Board of Advisers—Mr. S. W. Latham and Dr. P. Villard.
President—M. Levitt.
Vice-Pres.—P. Laffoley.
Treasurer—M. B. Caron.
Secretary—A. M. Badian.
Second Year Representative—F. M. MacDonald.
First Year Representative—Miss G. E. Dougall.
Reporter—N. H. Friedman.

MEETING MED. '22.

At a meeting of Med. '22, J. G. Copeland was elected class representative for the Medical Society dinner. After other business matters were discussed the meeting came to a close.

Y. M. C. A. Returns Incomplete

The following report shows the total amount of subscriptions to the Y.M.C.A. handed in up to last night. The result, though very much incomplete, is very gratifying. It will be seen that the lists from the Fourth and Fifth Years in Medicine have not as yet been received, and they are sure to make a very appreciable increase. Canvassers are to be reminded that the lists should be returned as soon as possible, in order that the Y.M.C.A. may be able to make a definitely complete report.

Faculty.	Yr.	Paid & Pledged.	Total.
Medicine	1	\$ 35	
	2	110	
	3	50	
	4	Not Reported.	
	5	"	\$195
Dentistry		14	14
Arts	1	100	
	2	30	
	3	22	
	4	30	182
Theology		33	33
Science	1	31	
	2	17	
	3	10	
	4	17	75
Law		17	17
Total			\$516

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918.

A WEEK OF ACTIVITIES.

The past week has been one of unusual activity for the Students, in fact, it has been one of the liveliest seen for the past few years. This revival of spirit has been growing steadily since the re-opening of the College and it appears as if the University will attain its normal state in the near future.

The activities along social lines were especially marked. Evidently, taking the informal dance of last week as the formal opening along these lines, the different societies and clubs followed with a quick succession of entertainments. The smokers held in the Union by the Science and Arts Undergraduate societies were especially successful and were characteristic of the favourite form of amusement for the Student. A dinner was tendered by the Freshmen in Arts to the Second Year men, followed by a similar function for the Science Sophomores.

The musical talent is certainly not resting idle, for, during the past week, the Students' Orchestra held a most successful reorganization meeting. The Mandolin Club was one of the chief factors in the success of the functions held during the past week and the number of individuals capable of providing entertainment seems to be very great.

The various Athletic Clubs have not been inactive; the Track Club announces an indoor meet to be held in the near future, while the Basketball Club is preparing to take a prominent part in the Interprovincial League. The Water Polo team played two games during the week and much interest was shown in it by the Student body. The Historical Club held its first meeting during the week and a successful gathering of the Medical Students was held by the Medical Society last night.

A programme of events for the near future augurs well for the progress of Student affairs and a most enjoyable session may be hoped for.

STUDYING AT THE LIBRARY.

Do people go to the Library in the evening to study or to talk? If there are those who go for the latter reason, is it fair to those who go for the former? For several evenings there has been such a conversation buzz in the back part of the Library that study is an utter impossibility. "Thoughtlessness," "frivolity," "youth," call it what you will, talking in the Library is out of place, and steps should be taken in order that those who go there for study are given the opportunity and necessary quiet.—Minnesota Daily.

INTERESTING ARTICLE

BY CAPT. CORRETT
(Continued from Page 1.)

colleges will be filled with war veterans, most of whom are under twenty-five years of age. Think of the paradox, and the wonder of it. Veterans with the soft down of youth still on their cheeks! Boys who left us in 1915 still in their teens will come back to us again, not much altered in appearance perhaps and in many ways the same happy lads; but with a firmer line of lip and chin, a steeper, deeper vision in their eyes and with a depth of soul that you and I can never plumb unless we, either at home or overseas, have passed through hell with them.

I have seen these student soldiers in England and France. I have met and dined with them while on leave in London and in Scotland. I have seen them in hospitals and in convalescent homes, and wherever I have seen them my heart has thrilled with pride because they were Canadians.

and I have realized that these boys with their battle-scars would one day rule Canada.

These are the men the Church must win and hold if the Church is to live, and the question keeps coming to me, "Can the Church find and train the leadership she must have in the next ten years if she is to lay hold upon this great reserve of moral enthusiasm and claim it as her own?"

I am convinced that the Church must look for that leadership among the returned soldiers of Canada. It is wrong to assume that the men who have been overseas are less religious than when they went. True, they have changed in their attitude towards some of the Church's dearly loved traditions, and are more impatient than ever of its sectarian jealousies, its esoteric inconsistencies, and its half-truths, but fundamentally they are more religious than they were before. They have discovered for themselves what they believe to be the essential elements in a Christian

man's faith and character and they will look for those elements not in a "Profession of Faith" handed down from the 17th Century, nor in a rigid adherence to the negative minutiae of Ecclesiastical dogma, but in the lives of men.

I say these men are more religious, because I know they are more tender-hearted, and less selfish; more readily touched by the challenge of human suffering and need than any other group of young men we have ever had to deal with. How often I have seen that new chivalry among the men overseas! But if I needed an illustration I have one at hand as I write. During the influenza epidemic here all the orderly work of the two special hospitals is being voluntarily given by invalid and crippled soldiers who were taking treatment in the Military Hospital when the disease broke out. I know one student soldier who is minus a leg and an arm who has gone away out to the prairies to help nurse a family he had never heard of before.

They are more religious because they have had ingrained in their hearts by hard experience the only elements in religion that really matter, i.e., that quality of charity which "suffereth long and is kind, envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, but rejoiceth in the truth."

Will the soldier students of Canada respond to the Church's appeal? That depends upon whether or not the Church has the courage to put away its medieval individualism and preach a Gospel of salvation through service.

Men in every age have desired to see Jesus and these men are more old-fashioned than we think they are; for they want to get beyond the mystic record of the Reformation; back beyond the confused metaphysical jugglery of the Council of Nicaea, to the majestic man who faces a man's problems, meets a man's temptations and is compelled to make the decisions and the choice of a man as He moves through the shifting scenes of the New Testament records. The Divinity revealed in His humanity men will always worship. For the beauty and courage of His life honest men will always love Him. To His stern call to self-abandoned discipleship men of heroic blood will always respond.

I read in an eastern paper a short time ago that a large body of clergymen in session at a General Conference spent considerable time in determining their attitude on the question of the great evil of smoking and its lamentable growth as a habit among the boys overseas. The Church has no more time to spend in debating questions of moral indifference now, than the French army at Verdun had time to discuss spring millinery. The facts that face it are just as concrete and as plainly evident.

There are thousands of men coming home next year who have learned to do their own thinking and come to their own conclusions. They have faced death and worse things than death, and were not very much afraid. They have looked deep into life and have seen its glory and realized something of its terrors. The only philosophy of life that will touch their hearts at all must be one that deals with things that are fundamental. They have learned to distinguish between essentials and non-essentials, and in that respect have advanced beyond a great many clergymen and loyal churchmen. But for that very reason they will respond to the clean challenge of the Jesus of history who in every word He uttered dealt with the bedrock questions of human experience, who, like our men, faced the worst that life could bring to Him and yet revealed Himself Victor over both life and death.

Among the men who came back the Church must seek and find her leadership. It is time now to set up plans for a co-operative, Dominion-wide drive on the part of the Church and the Student Movement for recruits for the ministry. Let us ask the young Canadians who helped to save Canada from the enemy, to help the Church to win Canada for righteousness.

Why is a nobleman like a book?

Because he has a title.

Why is the letter A like a lunatic?

Because it's in sane.

HISTORICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET

(Continued from Yesterday.)

In considering the formative and preparatory stages of the public career of Lloyd George it may be well to retrace our steps as far back as that memorable time when he won in a law-suit, which was carried before the Lord Chief Justice in London. This incident will serve to give us an impression of the fearlessness and courage of the man. In a village at the foot of Snowdon, an old quarryman died. Before death he had expressed a wish to be buried by the side of his daughter in the graveyard of the Church of England. The clergyman would not consent to Non-Conformist rites at that spot; the old man must be buried, he said, in a remote corner reserved for unknown people and suicides. Non-Conformists were enraged. They went to Lloyd George, the young lawyer who had already made himself famous as a bold and fearless advocate. His advice was: "You have the right to bury this man by the side of his daughter in the graveyard. If the clergyman refuses proceed with the body to the graveyard. If the churchyard gates are locked against you, break them down." They followed his advice, broke down the locked gates, dug a grave for the old man according to his wish and buried him. Lloyd George was present at these scenes. An action at law was the result. Lloyd George defended, and the jury returned a verdict in their favour. The judge, however, said Lloyd George was wrong on a point of law and decided the case on the side of the Church. Lloyd George instantly gave notice of appeal. The case was heard in London before the Lord Chief and another judge. The decision of the local jury was upheld, and the point of law in connection with the case interpreted as the young lawyer had.

Lloyd George was 25 when he secured this triumph. All the public were interested in the case, and in the Welsh townships and villages his name flamed out like a beacon. It may well be regarded as the beginning of his prominence locally, and the promise of greater achievement.

During the same year (1888) as that in which he fought in the interests of the old quarryman, Lloyd George was informed that he had been adopted by the Liberal Association of the district to be their candidate for Parliament for the constituency of Carnarvon Boroughs at the next election. He had shown himself an ardent Nationalist in all political matters and had repeatedly appeared on political platforms. He had, indeed, already become the banner-bearer for the Allied cause of democracy, a free Church, and the rights of Wales as a nation.

Whether owing to his marriage, which took place in the same year (1888), or to his nomination, or to a combination of circumstances, Lloyd George's ambition seemed to strengthen, his political vision widened, and he began the fight against his opponent in earnest. He spoke everywhere, —street corners, conventicles, market places, public buildings—spending much energy and enthusiasm on Church Disestablishment. His opponent was the squire of his native village to whom as a lad he used to touch his hat. Two years later (1890) the result of the election showed a victory for Lloyd George who had gained 1,963 votes as against 1,945 cast for his opponent. He was now 27 years of age.

The young M.P. took his seat in the House of Commons on April 17, 1890. One cannot help wondering now if any psychological change had occurred since his former visit to the same building, when as a lad of 17 years he made these notes in his diary: "Went to Houses of Parliament. Very much disappointed with them. . . I will not say I eyed the assembly in the spirit in which William the Conqueror eyed England on his visit to Edward the Confessor—as the region of his future domain. O Vanity!"

A Liberal Government was in power in 1890 with Gladstone as Premier. The young Welshman saw all the great celebrities of whom he had previously read in newspapers. He proceeded to look at these men in action and weigh them up. It is noteworthy that he held a high opinion of Asquith from the start, and admired his

brilliant intellect and forceful setting forth of arguments. He set himself, moreover, the task of acquiring the methods and fashions of the House of Commons. The peculiar atmosphere of the place was not lost on him. His maiden speech was highly spoken of by members who realized that here was an interesting new member, inexperienced in some directions, but with bold thoughts, apt phrases, and an almost unpleasant sincerity. Within a year the newspapers had him listed as one of the guerilla fighters below the gangway who gave the Government no peace, refusing even to be cowed by Chief, the mighty Gladstone.

The subject of chief interest to him then was the Disestablishment of the English Church in Wales. Lloyd George with two or three other Liberal members bitterly protested against the postponement of this reform. The attacks of the lesser men were frequently ignored, but Gladstone could not ignore Lloyd George. He had to answer him. Sometimes his reply took the form of berating the irritating Welshman to the amusement of the House. Lloyd George always came up unhurt, alert, persistent.

In 1892, Mr. Gladstone retired, and was followed by Lord Rosebery. Lloyd George continued to strike hard at his nominal chief until in 1894 came the end of this particular sphere of his operations, for in that year the Liberals were turned out of office, and the Conservatives put in.

It is interesting to note how Lloyd George sought to secure his return to Parliament in the General Election of 1892. Remembering the narrow margin of 18 votes by which he gained his seat in 1890 he cast about for instruments by which to increase his fighting power. He recalled the power of the Welsh press. He was already interested in a local paper at Pwllheli, and quickly saw the advisability of work on a wider scale. He organized a limited liability company, "The Welsh National Press Co., Ltd.," and acquired a series of Welsh and English newspapers at Carnarvon. These papers appealed to the new spirit of Nationalism throughout the principality, and discussed Labour questions. The result was that though faced by a more powerful opponent he increased his majority eleven times over.

It was during this first period in his political career that an incident took place which was characteristic of the man. He and four other Welshmen had promised not to accept office unless and until the Welsh demand for Home Rule were conceded. (Cymru Fydd societies owing their inception to his own initiative, were scattered all over the country and were united in that same demand. These societies were the organic expression of Lloyd George's idea of an independent Welsh party on Irish lines.) The election of 1892, however, returned the Liberals to power with a majority of only 40. Thirty-one of Gladstone's followers were Welsh, a very important consideration. Mr. Gladstone offered Mr. T. E. Ellis, the senior Welsh member the position of junior Liberal Whip. It was a tempting offer and after consultation with his fellow-members from Wales, of whom L. G. was the most strongly opposed, Ellis accepted the appointment, and on Lord Rosebery's accession to the Premiership was promoted to be Chief Government Whip. Soon afterwards, Lloyd George led three of his colleagues into open revolt. They formally renounced their allegiance to the Liberal Government, and made a whirlwind campaign through Wales

(To be Continued)

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AL REEVES
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5

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ALL THIS WEEK

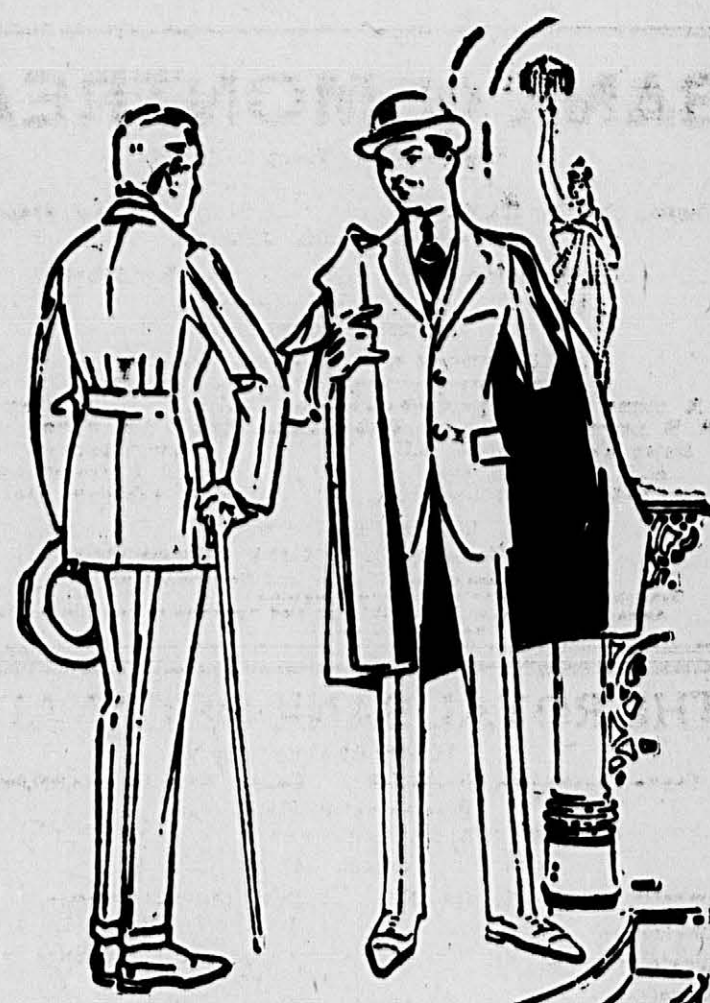
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QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE FUTURE

In Medicine they're now allowed,
and Law they've half annexed; to all
the faculties they crowd; but where
will they be next? They'll fill the
Union, I suppose, and eke Strathearn
Hall, and make them blossom like the
rose, and we will have to crawl in
through the door, and scrape our
boots and chuck away our smokes,
and hang our coats up nice and neat,
and smile around at folks as though it
filled us with delight to see them
there—Great Scott!! And we will be
oh, so polite (it fairly makes me hot).
And then, I s'pose, we'll have to
sit around in squads and sing until
we throw convulsion fits—(will be an
awful thing. Imagine, too, this noble
sheet run by a co-ed staff, co-editors
in every seat. I know it makes you
laugh, but this is what will surely
come, there's not the slightest doubt,
unless we get to work, by gum, and
try to keep them out!!

And now, in case you think I'm
queer, I'll say, 'twixt you and me, the
reason why I wrote this here was just
that I might see the letters of protest
appear from all the R.V.C.!!!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

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to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—What is the extreme age at-
tained by a dog?
Ans.—Sausage.

What Do You Think of This One?

Pop, what does -ess at the end of a
word mean?
It's the sign of the plural, my child.
No, but I mean when it's like
"R.V.C. poetess."
Oh, then it's the sign of the singular.

Answers to Correspondents.

Dear Iva—The other day I was
pained to see in your column a refer-
ence to "the thick crusts" of Fresh-
men. Now, as a member of this class,
I would like to assure you that the
"crusts" of Freshmen are no thicker
than those of Sophomores or Juniors.
Yours,
O. Sofresh.

Dear O.—On second thoughts, we
admit that most of our Freshmen are
so half-baked that it is a mistake to
credit them with anything so solid
as a crust. Come again, Yours,
Iva Payne.

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete.

This bright winter morning we take
advantage of the lack of police pro-
tection, fond peruser of these coyumes,
to spring upon your scintillating
(that's not exactly the word, is it?)
Never mind, it comes to the same
thing) ears the following horrible per-
petration by a once famous singer of
saccharine melodies, viz., Ayeh Sen,
of unhalloved memory. The produc-
tion is labelled Free Verse, and in-
deed the poem is not suggestive of
anything for which a price of any kind
might be charged. But, stay, we shall
leave the bard to speak for himself:

Vers Libre.

I stood on the bridge at midnight
And watched the cats—
—Drowned cats;
Cats of all colors and sizes;
Brown cats, grey cats, yellow cats
With their legs in the air.
And kittens—
Kittens in groups, like constellations,
Or like potato bugs on the leaves in
June,
With the tops of their heads just
showing
Above the waves.
And a thought came over me
Like the swoop of a darting falcon,
Or the rush of a fried egg down a
commuter's throat,
"What would become of all the cats
If there were no rivers
To drown
Them
In?"

—Ayeh Sen.

Out of the mouths of babes, behold,
friends, the bright little parody we
print herewith. Note the fact that
the writer claims to be "one of them,"
and then proceeds to the astounding
libel on the Sophia year by stating
the necessity of instant flight through
the open door at the appearance of a
member of this class. Hum it over
to yourself, reader, and then try it on
one of your friends.
Beware of the Dog!!
Oh, Freshie!
(Sung to the tune of "Oh, Franchy")
Oh, Freshie! Oh, Freshie, Freshie,
You are the verdure of the R.V.C.
When you see a Sophomore,
You must rush to open the door.
Oh, Freshie! Oh, Freshie! Freshie!
You'll win their hearts with your
courtesy.
Smile on, smile on; from morning
until night;
For some day you may be a Soph.
Then Freshie, you will not be green,
but white!

"One of Them," Arts '22.

Med. Bard Pours Forth.
There is one poetic soul in Medicine,
let the cynics say what they will.
Last night we were handed the follow-

ing exquisitely tender ditty by a
prominent member of Med. '22, upon
whose countenance were the marks
of the mental struggle he had gone
through in its composition. The un-
lucky aspirant in the final line fails
to spoil the truly overwhelming effect
of the limerick as a whole.

There was a young lady called Jessie,
Who found dissecting very messy.
Said she to me,
"I wish I could be
A Doctor instead of a Freshie."

The sparkling bit of satirical verse
you see below came to us from some
unknown Freshman poet whose for-
vor has evidently overcome his nat-
ural backwardness to the extent of
leading him into print. Pray observe
the reference to "my college career,"
and "that familiar inscription"; ap-
parently our distiller of song is not
so staggeringly youthful as would at
first appear. However, the obvious
allusion to mummies contained in the
twelfth line seems to us entirely too
cruel.

During the course of my college
career,
The building that to me has been most
dear
Is the one tucked away at the top of
the drive.

I will admit it's not very alive;
But once you enter and look around,
You feel that you are on holy ground.
For as you raise your eyes the first
thing you see

Is that familiar inscription, R.V.C.
Then as you glance towards the stairs
The angels come whispering down in
pairs.

Some come shyly, with eyes downcast,
Suggesting Egypt in days of the past;
There are others who appear as in a
dream:
There's another kind makes you want
to scream.

The above descriptions, you must
admit,
In quite a few cases seem to fit.

Disillusionment.

I.
Upon the steps the Freshie stood
And made a mournful moan,
"These pillars here are made of wood,
I thought they were of stone."

II.
The Senior laughed aloud, "That's
good;
Your youth is clearly shown;
For when you've lived and understood,
You'll know they're made of bone."

WHO
is the Sophomore who received a black
eye from a Freshman yesterday?

WHO
is "Klondike"?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who enjoys being
snowballed?

WHO
is the prominent Ontario journalist
and former pronounced woman-hater
who has recently manifested a keen
interest in things stenographic?

WHO
is the member of R.V.C. '22 who says
there is no such thing as a "cheerful
sophomore"?

WHO
is the Arts Sophomore who "doesn't
object to being in Quips? It helps the
Daily out."

WHO
is the Science Freshie who spends his
spare time in the Physics Lab, trying
to attract the attention of the girls in
the class by "wire-pulling"?

WHO
is the R. V. C. '21 who presented a
formal introduction to her next-door
neighbour in Physics? And where
did she get it?

WHO
is the Science Freshie (accent on first
syllable) who thinks that the fact that
he still wears a uniform entitles him
to the privilege of flirting with any
girl who comes within his range of
vision?

WHO
are the two Arts '19 men who held
hairds so affectionately during a 12
o'clock lecture one day this week?

WHO
is the '19 French student who is so
much interested in poetry?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who has a "riot-
ous career and an erratic course"?

WHO
is the student whose cap of emerald
hue had such an effect on three
R.V.C. students on Thursday after-
noon at three o'clock?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Junior who finds the
jokes printed in the Daily too painful
for words?

WHO
are the two R.V.C. Seniors whose
dignified behaviour is so conspicuous
during two o'clock lectures? And
WHAT
amuses them so much?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who is so fond of
exams?

WHO
is the strange young gentleman who
was seen in the front hall of R.V.C.
on Wednesday afternoon at 5.15, and

whose charms made such an impres-
sion on several members of Faculty as
well as on the students? And
WHERE
did he get all those lovely clothes?

WHAT
happened to his pipe? Doesn't he
know smoking is not allowed in
R.V.C.?

WHO
is the Science Soph who is so inter-
ested in R.V.C. poetry, but not the
poets?

WHO
was the Arts B.Sc. student who gave
dancing lessons in the Chem. Lab?
Ken he do it?

WHO
was the R.V.C. Sophia who refused to
dance with him?

WHO
was the R.V.C. Sophia who asked an
Arts Freshie for his note-book? Has
she any hope of getting it?

WHO
were the men who made their exit
from Bryson's the night of the Arts
dinner without paying their checks?

WHO
went home in cabs after the Arts din-
ner?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Freshette that has been
showered with so many compliments
of late?

WHO
is she that was heard to ask that very
pertinent question, "How do you
know you don't know?" and then to
make a fearful threat "I'll bite you?"

WHO
is the Science Freshman who although
no longer studying "Agriculture"
still enjoys the hay?

WHO
is the member of R. V. C. '21, who
mistakes the Chemistry lecture for a
conversat? How does she hope to get
the dope?

WHO
is the Med. Freshman who forgets his
manners when in a dance hall? Is
he really a Freshman?

WHO
was the Science instructor who made
such a forcible remark about a cer-
tain Freshette?

WHO
is the Arts Sophomore who is fond of
"the bottle"?

WHO
is the Med. Freshie who transported
the Chemistry Lab. into a Zoology lec-
ture yesterday?

WHO
is the lecturer who objected to its
presence?

WHO
were the three R.V.C. House girls who
made so much row in the Edinburgh
Cafe, Wednesday evening, and then
didn't eat anything? (Inserted by
some sufferer.—Ed. note.)

WHO
did one of them wish an annual Board
meeting postponed later in the even-
ing?

WHO
is the Arts Sophomore who walked in-
to three R.V.C. students in the Arts
Building at three o'clock yesterday?

WHO
is the Science Freshman who walk-
ed to College last Monday afternoon
in a high, light-grey hat?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Junior who feels more
like a Freshie than a Junior?

WHY
would her confidant not disclose any
further details about the matter?
Were they too closely personal?
(Note.—The confidant was a Med.
Freshman.)

WHO
was the member of Arts '22 Executive
seen "tripping the light, fantastic
toe" with a prominent foot-light cel-
ebrity at a local terpsichorean estab-
lishment after the banquet, Tuesday?

WHO
do Arts '22 hope will get a Gillette
razor from Santa Claus in the near
future?

WHO
was the Freshman who smoked his
first cigarette last Tuesday at the
Ritz?

AND WHY
did he look so pale and forlorn there-
after?

WHO
was the Freshette who met her Sci-
ence '22 friend at the college gate at
1 p.m. on Wednesday?

WHERE
did they go?

WHO
is the Soph. who said that R.V.C. em-
braces students all over the world?

WHO
was the Med. Sophomore who offered
his heart by way of initiation a short
time ago?

WHO
is the R.V.C. student who is super-
stitious, as shown by her alarm on
hearing the words "Friday the 13th"?

WHO
is the Dental Freshman who is in the
habit of raising miniature conflagra-
tions in his pockets when dancing?

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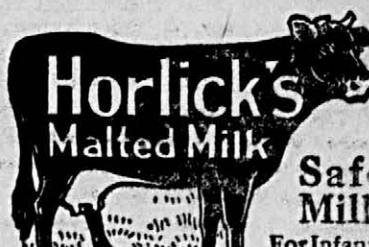
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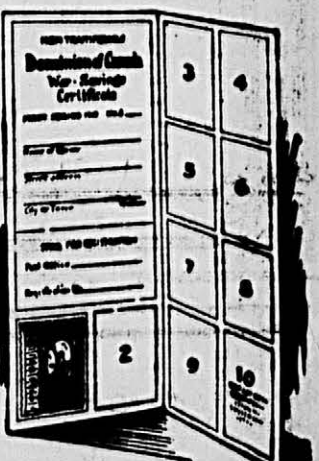
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Young Men's Shop, 472 Guy Street.**R. V. C. NOTES****Basketball.**The following are the girls chosen
to play on the two college teams
against Macdonald College on Wed-
nesday, Dec. 18th:Senior Team:—Forwards, Janie
Spier, Eva Ross; wings, Ruth Sala-
mon, Grace Moody; centre, Gwyneth
Craig; guards, Ruth Rogers, Queenie
Savage.Junior Team:—Forwards, Elizabeth
Abbott, Mabel Goddard; wings, Hazel
Davidson, Hope McIntosh; centre,
Mary Fry; guards, Helen Nichol, Les-
lie Cruikshank.Spares—Katie Cameron, Eleanor
Mansfield, Kathleen Godwin, Winifred
Davidson, Christine Rorke, Jean Hen-
derson.The above named people are asked
to watch the athletic board for notices
of team practices and also for infor-
mation regarding the trains to Ste.
Anne's. All must be provided with
regulation gym costume and McGill
sweater.**Lost.**A fountain pen, Thursday, either in
the Physics Building, or between there
and R.V.C. Finder please leave with
Janitor of the Physics Building.**Lost.**Hand-book in the gym. Finder
please return it to the Porter.**A MCGILL MAN WRITES
OF FLYING DELIGHTS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

but then we'll get our supper soon, it's
quite a while from six to noon. Our
supper? Good hot prunes, of course,
with cheese and bread, and tea to
force the whole thing down. We like
it because it keeps us right and fit.
The evening comes and brush in hand
we clean our boots of mud and sand,
and make our helmets white and
clean so on our kit no dirt is seen. At
seven-thirty sounds retreat, we all
jump up upon our feet. Attention!
The last parade at nine o'clock makes
sure to round up all the flock. In
scanty costumes we appear and make
quite sure our names are clear. Then
later in the dark cool night, when we
to bed should be all right, the bugle
sounds out soft and light "Lights
Out! Lights Out!" And in our
sleep we often hear the short crisp
notes we find so dear that make us
jump and look alive at five a.m. and
forty-five.**WINTER IN CANADA.**The following simple yet pathetic
lines were composed by a man, who
suffers when cold, and sent to his
sister in England, in reply to her re-
quest for a brief description of win-
ter in Canada.**Winter in Canada.**Colder ever colder,
More frost and snow,
More shivering and shaking
Of human forms below.
More tingling feet and toes,
More frozen ears and nose,
Oh, how the wild wind blows
Oh Canada!course, 'whited sepulchres, in society,
sinners in deed but not in name. How
should these be dealt with? And how
should acclaimed culprits be dealt
with, these scapegoats for the sins and
neglects of many of the rest of us.
There is only one answer, the same
answer that we have given in the
case of the so-called poor and the so-
called 'slum' population in general.
They should be dealt with by all the
resources, all the mental and moral
and all the physical and all the so-
cial resources of right-thinking and
right-acting men and women.If there are no moral physicians,
of course, in society, no real social
workers, no social physicians, then
neither criminals, nor paupers, nor
tramps, nor erring men and women
of any kind can be cured, healed, and
restored. Whole sermons and vol-
umes could be written upon this point,
and we may return to it in a future
article. But if we are to have what
has already been done in Charity Or-
ganization, in Settlement work, in Ju-
venile Court work, in the City Play-
grounds movement, in places like the
Shawbridge Boys' Home, then a begin-
ning has really been made in the ef-
fective and the organized use of the
resources in the hands of any modern
society. There are now a good many
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Phone: Up. 542-5150.**NOTICES****Arts Basketball.**The following are requested to turn
out at 1.45 p.m. to-day for practice:
Levitt, M. J. Kern, W. L. Kern, Ga-
boury, Kennedy, Rapp, McDougall,
McIntosh.**Found.**A lady's pocket-handkerchief. Ap-
ply to Janitor of the Engineering
Building.**Ski-ing Enthusiasts, Attention!**The Freshmen are anxious to re-
vive the Ski Club, if some of the old
executive or members would start
the movement. As the Freshmen are
most eager to organize before the
holidays, any efforts on the part of
the above would be heartily appre-
ciated. Enthusiasm and willingness
is guaranteed, but as yet the initiative
is lacking, so its up to you to at least
endorse our efforts and foster an or-
ganization meeting in the near future.**CORRESPONDENCE**The Daily is not responsible for the
sentiments of letters published in the
correspondence column. Signed com-
munications from graduates, under-
graduates and members of the facul-
ties will be placed in print if they are
not of too great length.Correspondents are requested to ob-
serve the unwritten law of the news-
paper office—that they write upon
ONE side of the paper ONLY.No communications will be admitted
in this column without the name of
the writer being attached, not neces-
sarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I have read with no little
amusement the correspondence be-
casioned by the recent editorial com-
ment on "Worry." From a purely
journalistic point of view, I grant that
the efforts of your correspondents
may be acceptable. More or less
"filler," I understand, is essential to
the existence of the press. Neverthe-
less, there are those of us—possibly
more mature of mind—who are ac-
customed to read newsprint in cold
blood. To me, at least, these literary
efforts have appeared juvenile to the
point of being ridiculous.The contribution of "Klondike" did
almost impress me as being worthy of
perusal. It seemed to conceal a latent
giggle, suggestive of something of a
personal nature. Nevertheless, in
spite of this one concession, I must
insist that it is only the extreme
ridiculousness of the repartee, which
has at all drawn me into the arena.
I found Mr. Mouquin's first letterexceedingly characteristic, and, there-
fore, quite entertaining. My personal
acquaintance with the gentleman,
though very slight, enabled me to
fully appreciate his one and only ar-
gument in favour of the bugbear."worry"—that it served as a stimu-
lant. This argument should prove of
real interest to those interested in the
approach of prohibition, when stimu-
lants of various types will be at a
premium.
Thanking you for your courtesy,Mr. Editor. I am,
Very truly yours,
"SCIO."Why are musicians fortunate? Be-
cause when they want a change of
air they can change it.**Give a
WAR-SAVINGS STAMP
for Christmas!****B**UY a War-Savings Stamp at any Money-Order Post Office, Bank, or other
place displaying the War-Savings Stamp sign. This will cost \$4.00.
At the same time ask for a Certificate and affix the W-S.S. thereto.Fill in the name and address of your friend, of your boy, girl, or other person
for whom your gift is intended, and there you have the most desirable of gifts!You might say, in presenting it, "It is worth four dollars in cash right now
at any post office, but I advise you to hold it because it is the promise of the
Dominion of Canada to pay you Five Dollars on the first day of 1924.""This is a 'baby bond', earning interest, and you can
make it a bigger 'bond' by saving up and buying more
stamps. It is easy to buy W-S.S. because for every 25 cents
you save you can get a THRIFT Stamp, 16 of which on a
Thrifty Card will be exchanged for a W-S.S."After January, 1919, the purchase price of W-S.S.
increases 1 cent a month—the interest earned. The cash
surrender value increases also. Certificates with one or
more stamps can be registered at the Post Office against
loss by fire, theft, or other cause.A gift of a War-Savings Stamp is more than a gift of cash.
It may well mean the commencement of habits of Thrift, to the
great benefit of both the individual and the country at large.**Look for the Sign**10 W-S.S. worth \$50.
January 1st, 1924**McGill Union****Do you buy your favorite
smokes and sweets at the
Union tobacco stand?****By purchasing your sup-
plies there you will be sup-
porting one of our most valu-
able acquisitions, the McGill
Union.****If you cannot find your
"favorite" among the supplies,
kindly mention it to the por-
ter in charge.****The most courteous atten-
tion is shown to all students
by the attendants.****All Out To Patronize The Union!****SETTLEMENT PROBLEM.**

BY DR. CALDWELL

and tells him that he can go into 'A'
or sink down into 'C,' and into the
lowest grades of C, according to his
obedience, and behaviour, and his ef-
forts to reform. If the man fails to
'make good,' he will be branded for
life as a dangerous person, and the
ways of life will be closed to him. The
judge of a first offender in the States
has the power to fix a 'maximum' and
a 'minimum' sentence, and prisons
here may liberate a man on parole, or
promise of good behaviour, some
months or weeks before the expiry of
the sentence. And he will be helped
by agencies working with the prison
reformatory to get a position for

which he may be fitted.

Must Have Moral Physicians.One of the results of all this far-
reaching reform in the application of
the resources of society to the treat-
ment of crime is that any intelligent
worker to-day in a settlement or a
court house or a gaol may approach
the modern offender as carefully, as
hopefully, as sympathetically, as duti-
fully, as a conscientious physician
faces a case of actual or threatened
disease. 'There are no such things as
crimes,' says the new philanthropy,
'only men and women' (children
hardly 'sin'), who somehow sin
against the practices and customs of
the law-abiding people. There are
plenty undetermined criminals, of